bunin. Once Head of the Terrorists, Greeted by an East Side Mob in Jersey City-Woman on Ferryboat Sends Him

a Rose and Is Thanked Personally. The doors through which the passengers the Pennsylvania Railroad pass to the ferries transporting them to New York were besieged yesterday afternoon by several hundred Jewish Socialists and members of the Russian revolutionary patry who vished to greet Gregory Gerschunin, also known as Andreiwitch, once head of the Terrorists.

Gerschunin was sentenced to life imprisonment in Siberia for complicity in the sination of Sipia Gune, Minister of the Interior, two years ago. He escaped this year from the silver mines of Akatui, on the Mongolian frontier of Siberia, hiding in a cask supposed to contain nothing but cabbage. His compatriots took him from the mak and he was smuggled into Japanse territory, whence he recently sailed for San Francisco, arriving there several

A committee of fourteen representative sian Jewish radicals, Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, Dr. S. M. Jacobs, Abe Cohan, editor of Vorwaerts, Editor Miller of Worheit, J. A. Senequit and O. S. Pollock went to Philadelphia in the morning expecting to greet the revolutionist there. His train was very late and they returned to Jersey City and waited until he got there at 5:15 P. M. A

waited until he got there at 5:15 P. M. A throng of commuters returning to their Jersey homes helped to swell the crowd that cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs when the train with Gerschunin aboard rolled into the station.

The uniformed man in charge of the gate was nearly swept off his feet by the rush of the crowd toward the revolutionist as he appeared in the long landing enclosure. Women kissed his garments, in the Jewish Yashion the men, more Americanized and less impulsive, patted him on the back.

The crowd massed about him, cheering and yelling, and bore him first toward the ferry slip of the Cortlandt street boat. Then the impulse of the crowd changed, and it surged, with the delighted but, well squeezed revolutionist revolving, as he

queezed revolutionist revolving, as he lever had before, toward the big Jersey waiting room

City waiting room.

There Gerschunin was lifted on a bench to that all his comrades might see him and cheered lustily. He is apparently about 40, somewhat bald, gray eyed and intellectual looking. He said a few words in Russian, holding his right hand to his such as if he were shouting an order from mouth as if he were shouting an order from the bridge of a ship. He said he rejoiced in being in a land where he was not constantly under espionage, where he was not constantly one was following him, where he might utter his thoughts without fear of either cution or prosecution-in the land of

He wound up by exclaiming: "Long live the revolution!" and was whirled and tossed n the human eddy out through the waiting room door to the ferry landing. The ferry licket collectors, after a vain effort to stem he tide, stood aside and let the crowd reform

on the upper deck of the ferryboat.

A gray-haired woman listened to the revolutionist as he made, at the urging of his friends, another little speech in Russian.

She said that she understood some Russian. and was deeply interested in the revolution.
When she learned that the speaker was
Gerschunin she took a pink rose from her beschunin she took a pink rose from her bosom and gave it to a young Russian Jew to take to Gerschunin. The rose bearer addressed Cahan in English, saying the rose was the last that the American lady had, and that she begged to offer it to Gerschunin as her tribute of appreciation.

of the Russian revolutionary propaganda.

Gerschunin told last night at the home
of Dr. Kaplan, 230 Fast Broadway, the of his adventures after he had been

etory of his adventures after he had been transferred from the prison at Moscow to Akatul. He spoken in Russian and Editor Cahan interpreted. He was one of five lifers, one of whem had killed the Minister of Education, Bogolepoff. They began to consider plans of escape the moment they got to the Akatui prison. The warden ruled like a despot and infractions of rules were sometimes punished with death.

The 120 political prisoners not only did all the work for the guards but also pre-

The 120 political prisoners not only did all the work for the guards but also prepared their own meals.

There were six women among the politicals, including Marie Spiridonova. She had killed a General who flogged peasants.

The silver mines in which the prisoners had expected to work had been abandoned and this deprived them of a chance they

had expected to work had been abandoned and this deprived them of a chance they had counted on to get away.

Just before Gerschunin succee ded in ceoaping the warden of the prison had been changed and 100 more soldiers added to the guard, increasing it to 170 men.

The prisoners made cut up cabbage, which was later used for sauerkraut, taking it in casks about three and a half feet high and three feet in diameter to a storage house across a narrow road from the prison across a narrow road from the pri er guard. It was decided that Ger-unin was needed by his compatriots in outer world, and every man and woman and into the plot to free him. The wives of some of the prisoners had been permitted to visit them before the new warden came, but he excluded them and they did what they could outside.

in the cellar of the storehouse a While in the cellar of the storehouse a group of prisoners began fixing a cask in which to place Gerschunin. The cask was taken back to the prison on October 27. In the room where the work of storing the alswin the casks was going on there was no guard. Gerschunin got into the prepared cask and curled himself up. He had to take off all his clothing except an undershirt to squeeze in. He found two tiny rubber tubes connected with small holes in the side of the cask, and through these he breathed, while his cornrades fastened him athed, while his comrades fastened him He wore on his head a metal cap so tt an officer who might want to sample the law with his sword, as they sometimes did, would not cut his head.

Eight soldiers went with the bearers of be casks, including that containing Gersn, and saw them put into the cellar ouse. But the prisoner's of the storehouse. But the prisoner's cask was later secretly lowered into the subcellar, a foul smelling place where not even the soldiers cared to go. Gerschunin soon felt himself suffocating. He heard a prearranged signal that came from a revolutionist who had made his way to the subcellar through an underground passage dug after months of patient toil for the prisoners.

by the prisoners.

Then he heard a warning whistle and the tread of an officer in the cellar above. man who whistled was to have cut open the It was surmised that Gerschunin could live thirty minutes in the cask. became desperate, and, notwithstanding the probability of recapture, cut himself out. His exertions and the falling of the cask of slaw broke the rubber tubes. He made a supreme effort and forced the top of the cask open. His friend was on hand and helped him out. They crawled through

the underground passage out into a ditch.
It was 9 o'clock in the morning. He had been half an hour in the cask.
"It was necessary," he said "to do everything swiftly, and the only chance we had was in broad daylight. We lay in the ditch more than an hour. Officers passed near them didn't see us.

but they didn't see us. We had teams in readiness and a Siberian tive helped us in the first stage of our

"All along the route to Nagasaki, our destination, we had organized assistance.

Liverything was in readiness. It had all been prearranged for weeks. I reached agaskai in eight days and sailed thence to reachem whence I took a ship for San rangisco.

#### The Hotel **PATTERSON**

59 West 46th St.,

through to 58 West 47th St.

With its new addition, just finished, appeals to those in quest of service, appointments and environments of the highest

#### CROWD AT BARNABEE BENEFIT

BROADWAY THEATRE PACKED AT LONG PERFORMANCE.

Real Actors, Almost Actors and Common People Fall Over Each Other to Help Things Along-Show Girls in Holdup Act in the Lobby-Proceeds \$20,000.

The firemen probably winked at regulations while the testimonial performance got up by the Lambs for the benefit of Henry Clay Barnabee and Mrs. W. H. Macdonald was in progress at the Broadway Theatre yesterday afternoon. The theatre was packed from backstage to lobby and the immense audience yelled over vaudeville acts and bits from Broadway and Theatre Alley plays from 1 o'clock until Mrs. Fernandez's programme selling bevy of broilers had to hurry out for a hasty ham sandwich and then tear off to real work.

Mrs. Fernandez, backed by the finest standing army of show girl holderups in captivity, began taking money from citizens as soon as they arrived on the block. The army gathered in in their own cute little way more than \$500 while selling cigarettes, programmes and flowers before one got by the ticket man at all. Mrs. Fernandez announced during the afternoon that yesterday's benefit performance was the biggest in every way that was ever held in town, with the exception of the San Francisco benefit last spring. Her assistants were composed of show girls from "The Little Cherub," "The Belle of Mayfair" and Anna Held's company.

Victor Herbert swung the baton over the heads of his orchestra within the theatre. Mr. Herbert started the proceedings with a fantasie from "The Serneade" and his orchestra stayed on the job all afternoon and played between the different acts. It would be hard to find an actor or actress of prominence in town that didn't appear the long bill that followed. And for once everybody on the programme was on hand. When they couldn't work them in any other way they chased the stars into choruses with the result that when Mr. Barnabee appeared on the stage about 6 o'clock to sing the tinkers' song from "Robin Hood" it was learned, after the smoke and dust from the resultant explosion had settled, that the humble tinkers

that she begged to offer it to Gerschunin as her tribute of appreciation.

Gerschunin, who cannot speak or understand English, had Caban translate the lady's remarks. Then be insisted upon shaking hands with her. A lane was swiftly opened for her and as the passed through and grasped Gerschunin's hand, congratulating him on his efforts to free his country, all hats were lifted.

The boat was detained in the Cortlandt street slip to give the party time to get off. Gerschunin was lifted bodily into a cab in West street and driven to an East Side meeting room, where he had a long conference with the leaders in that neighborhood of the Russian revolutionary propaganda. Williams and Andrew Higginson ate right out of the hand of Tom Wise, the general stage manager, and the list of star call boys—Julian Mitchell, Will West, R. H. Burnside, Winchell Smith, Robert Schables, Hugh Ford and Lewis Hooper—whistled three alarms to Mrs. Fiske, Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin and John Drew without betraying the alightest fear.

Margaret Anglin and John Drew without be-traying the slightest fear.
Clay M. Greene wrote a eulogistic ad-dress, that was read by Mrs. Fiske; Eleanor Robson and company appeared in "A Tenement Tragedy." Blanche Ring and May Irwin did some ground and lofty singing, and Lew Fields appeared in the romantic "duel scene" from "About Town." Louise Dresser, Marie Doro, William Gil-lette, Anna Held, Henry Leoni, Gertrude Hoffman, Max Hoffman and Lucille La Verne also appeared. Oscar Hammerstein Verne also appeared. Oscar Hammerstein sent over Mile. Dazie, his première dan-seuse, to give her "Le Domino Kouge" dance.
At the Lambs Club last night it was said
by those having the benefit in charge that

the proceeds would be about \$20,000. YARD STRIKE NOT LIKELY.

General Managers' Association Has No Concern Over the Future.

There appeared to be very little strike sentiment yesterday among the ya.'d switchmen and conductors on the cailroads which have their terminals here, although they are supposed to be voting on the question of a general strike. The advances offered by the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Central Railroad of New Jersey and Lehigh Valley roads, the managers of which with the managers of the New York Central and the Long Island and Staten Island railroads form the General Managers' Association, appeared to be satisfactory to them.

The circular sent out by the committees calling for a strike vote on all bu he New York Central is looked upon by the members of the General Managers' Association as a bluff, designed to induce them to grant more than they have granted. They point out that the circular itself does not suggest a strike and is so worded that it can be construed if necessary as a vote as to whether it is worth while for the committees to ask more. The only reference to a strike is at the bottom, where there is a blank for a

yes or no vote on the strike. It was learned yesterday that while the It was learned yesterday that while the negotiations were going on the members of the association offered voluntarily an advance of three cents an hour, except in the case of the New York Central and the Long Island and Staten Island roads. During the negotiations the Pennsylvania Railroad advanced the wages of the yard conductors and brakemen 10 per cent. and the rembers of the association made their conductors and brakemen 10 per cent. and the members of the association made their final offer of a raise of four cents an hour, which is equal to 10 per cent., the Long Island and Staten Island roads offering an increase of three cents an hour. The officials look upon the strike vote as an effort on the part of the men to get more if

MILLIONS FOR GRANDCHILDREN.

Otto Young's Will Said to Hold Bulk of

Estate for Daughter's Children. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Otto Young's will provides, according to reports current this afternoon, that the bulk of his fortune. estimated at more than \$20,000,000, shall

#### MORE REFORM FOR THE POLICE

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TACKLES THE WHOLE PROBLEM.

Offhand They're Inclined to Favor a Longer Term and More Power for the Commissioner-An Executive Committee Will Consider All Suggested Changes.

A number of well known men assembled in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday afternoon just chock full of suggestions and recommendations as to legislation, which, if enacted, would bring about police reforms. R. Fulton Cutting had been nominated permanent chairman by Austen G. Fox and the meeting was getting its stride when the reformers suddenly began to take note of the newspaper men present and straightway they developed acute gun shyness. A movement to adjourn was then hastily put

The meeting yesterday was the outcome of another that was held on November 22 in the Charities Building at the call of the Citizens' Union, although Mr. Cutting insisted emphatically that "The Citizens' Committee on Police" that was formed at yesterday's meeting was an independent body and has no connection with the Citizens' Union. I saac N. Seligman, who was chairman of the meeting held on November 22, called yesterday's meeting to order.

Resolutions submitted by Henry de Forest

Baldwin early in the proceedings yesterday outlined the purpose of the gathering. The two resolutions read:

Resolved. That this conference be organized as a permanent body under the title of the "Citizens' Committee on the Police," and that the officers of the present meeting be elected as the officers of such committee, to serve as such until the election of their successors.

Resolved. That the objects of the committee shall be to promote such measures, either legislative or administrative, as may tend to increase the efficiency of the municipal Police Department; and from time to time to take such action toward these ends, either through an executive committee or otherwise, as may prove expedient.

A printed report prepared and published by the Bureau of City Government of the Citizens' Union, and which was distributed citizens' Union, and which was distributed at the meeting yesterday, outlined in capital letters three reform suggestions that had resulted from the investigations into police matters by the Committee of Nine. These suggestions, which the report says are "especially valuable," are:

That the Police Commissioner's power of discipline be increased by giving him the right to reduce an inspector to the rank of captain at will.

2. That the Police Commissioner be kept in office for a longer time; as a means thereto that the Mayor be required to brave public opinion in removing him by publishing the reasons for his action.

3. That a method be devised of comprehensively recording the actual routine work of the police, and that promotions be based chiefly upon the comparative results of such records rather than upon the technical find ings of the Civil Service Board. Mr. Cutting in taking the chair said he

did so with very great reluctance.

"We all realize the seriousness of the matter in hand," said Mr. Cutting. "When matter in hand," said Mr. Cutting. "When we take up the matter of police corruption, however, many citizens think only of the corruption of the individual. We should remember also the rescue of this force of physically splendid men who ought to be our pride but are not. And, first, the police force ought to be reorganized so that the Commissioner can handle it."

"One thing the city will not stand for," said Mr. Seligman, "is collusion between vice and the police. The citizens want to divorce the police and politics, and it is

divorce the police and politics, and it is very gratifying to see the interest shown in this movement. It is an evidence that the

mittee to consider suggestions and then report later on what questions of police legislation they think most feasible for immediate action. Chairman Cutting said he would announce the names of the execu-

Charles Stewart Smith thought that the Charles Stewart Smith thought that the matter of making the term of the Police Commission ten years should be taken up at once. Eugene L. Richards, Jr., objected to this on the ground that the executive committee should not be committed to any particular point of view before they made any report. Mr. Smith replied that his remark was merely a suggestion of a

bject for the committee to look into.
"Commissioner Bingham has told me, said ex-City Magistrate Ommen, "that he would like to have power to reduce in-spectors to captains and to raise captains to inspectors. He said that if he had that power he would be content to let about all the other proposed legislation go by the board, because if he had this power it would enable him to do more good for the department than anything else. I

know—"
"Mr. Chairman," interposed Eugene
Richards, "I doubt the wisdom of giving
the opinions of officials in the presence
of the newspaper men." There were
murmurs of approval to this.

"And I should like to say," said Capt.
Alexander Piper, ex-Deputy Police Commissioner, "that I can't see why a Commissioner's power in the matter of promotion and reduction should be confined
to inspectors and captains. Why not
sergeants, for instance?"

"I move we adjourn," said some one,
and the motion was carried.
Mr. Cutting asked that the opinions

Mr. Cutting asked that the opinions of the members be sent in to Secretary that these suggestions would be taken up by the committee in executive meeting.

Mr. Seligman was elected treasures. Mr. Seligman was elected treasurer.
Others in attendance were Gen. Horace
Porter, Robert J. Collier, Henry Gray,
William M. Ivins, Leslie Tompkins, Arthur
M. Harris, James McKeen, Major A. White,
Howard S. Gans, R. Burnham Moffat,
George McAneny, Samuel H. Ordway,
Col. H. A. Dyer, John H. Hammond, Frank
Goodnow, John E. Eustis and Philip J.
McCook

PERMIT FOR COAL LINE LINK Between the B. & M. and the Coal Fields

-McAdoo Tunnel Bonds Authorized. The State Railroad Commission gave permission yesterday to the Hudson and Manhattan Railway Company, builders of the so-called McAdoo tunnels, to issue a refunding mortgage for \$100,000,000 412 per cents., \$43,000,000 to be held in reserve and the rest to take up bonds of constituent companies. It also granted to up-State railroad builders the right to put through two extensions to the new Delaware and Eastern road, whereby it is expected ultimately to link the l'ennsylvania at Wilkesbarre with the Boston and Maine and give New England direct access to the

coal fields.

The proposed roads for which certificates The proposed roads for which certificates of necessity were granted are the Schenectady and Margaretville and the Hancock and East Branch. The former will piece out the ninety miles between the present eastern terminus of the Delaware and Eastern and the city of Schenectady, with branches to Scotia and Rotterdam Junction, connecting with the New York Central and the Boston and Maine. The Hancock and East Branch strikes from the western terminus of the D. & E. to the Pennsylvania line. F. F. Fearing, president of the D. & E., is the chief promoter of the new lines.

descend to his grandchildren in equal parts, after liberal provision for life has been made for the widow and four daughters.

It is said that charitable institutions will between \$500.000 and \$1,000,000.

## YEAR-END SALE "USED"

# BABY GRAND **PIANOS**

### WM. KNABE & CO. WEDNESDAY, December 12th

This stock is largely made up of pianos used during the past year by our artists.

USED JUST ENOUGH NOT TO BE SOLD AS "NEW," BUT NOT ENOUGH TO BE SOLD AS "SECOND HAND"

Never before has there been offered such an array of high-class "BABY GRAND" pianos so cheap.

#### Second-Hand Pianos

Also second-hand SMALL GRAND Pianos, Knabe and best of other makers,

Prices \$275, \$300, \$325, etc. Uprights \$80, \$100, \$125 upwards **EASY PAYMENTS** 

KNABE BUILDING,

FIFTH AVE. AND 39TH ST.

#### BISHOP M'CABE ILL IN STREET

STRICKEN ON HIS WAY TO HIS HOME IN PHILADELPHIA.

Methodist Prelate Carried Into Saloon Back Room and Then Taken to s Hospital - Best Known as Chaplain Because of His Civil War Services

Bishop Charles C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal Church was stricken with apoplexy yesterday morning about 10 o'clock at the foot of West Twenty-third street while on his way to Philadelphia from a trip

to New England. An ambulance was called and the Bishop was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said last night that the attack was comparatively slight, but that in view of the Bishop's seventy years no definite prognosis could at that time be made,

It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when Patrolman John Leidner of the West Twentieth street police station saw the Bishop standing uncertainly on the side-walk at Twelfth avenue and Twenty-third street. He carried a small satchel and a parcel in his left hand and was reeling and swaving to and fro as if about to fall. The swaving to and fro as if about to fall. policeman saw at once that the clergyman

policeman saw at once that the ciergyman was seriously ill and helped him into the back room of a saloon on the corner.

The Bishop's right side appeared to be almost useless and he had no control over his right leg and arm. His speech was thick and almost incomprehensible, but he manged to make the policeman under-

thick and almost incomprehensible, but he managed to make the policeman understand that his name was McCabe and that he was on his way to Philadelphia.

When the ambulance arrived, in charge of a surgeon, Bishop McCabe at first demurred to being taken to the hospital. He could scarcely talk, but it was plain that he was anxious to continue his journey. He was in no condition to travel, however. Hat he was anxious to continue his journey. He was in no condition to travel, however, and finally submitted to the ride in the ambulance. When it case time to leave the shelter of the salcon back room it was found that the Bishop could not walk and he was carried out on a stretcher. nound that the Bishop could not walk and he was carried out on a stretcher. At the hospital he was identified through letters found in his pockets. The Rev. Dr. Homer Eaton and the Rev. Dr. G. P.

Dr. Homer Eaton and the Rev. Dr. G. P.
Mains of the Methodist Book Concern were
sent for and hurried to the hospital.
Speaking with great difficulty the Bishop
managed to ask that his wife and son be
sent for. Then he added slowly:
Bishop McCabe is one of the best known
men in the Methodist denomination. He
has convived his present post in the church as occupied his present post in the church

for ten years but was long known as Chapfor ten years but was long known as Chaplain McCabe on account of his services in the civil war, when he was chaplain of the 122d Ohio Volunteers. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Winchester and spent four months in Libby Prison. After the war he toured the country with a lecture called "The Bright Side of Libby Prison."

The Bishop is regarded as one of the most successful money raisers of any religious denomination. It was he who as secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society raised the cry of "A Million for Missions." Inside a year he had succeeded in raising that amount.

in raising that amount.

Last spring Bishop McCabe became a member of the International Policyholders' Committee. In September he resigned from that committee in a letter in which he denounced the "vituperative campaign" waged by that committee, declared that the com-mittee had given out an address to which his name was appended when he had never

and expressed entire confidence

Afternoon

Registered Trade Mark.

## Tea Cloths For Holiday Gifts

For this purpose we display a very beautiful collection of Embroidered and Lace Decorated Cloths, including those with

Irish Hand Embroidery, \$2.25 to 25.00 French Crepon lace \$10.50 to 65.00 Real Venetian lace \$75.00 to 80.00 Florentine Lace, \$25,00 to 55.00 Italian Filet, \$30,00 to 125.00 Mosaic Openwork, \$25,00 to 65.00

ing our name and trade-"The Linen Store."

James McCutcheon & Co. 14 WEST 23D STREET.

STATE CHARITIES AID MEETING.

Joseph H. Choate Reelected President of the Association. The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the

State Charities Aid Association was held at the United Charities Building yesterday. President Joseph H. Choate made an address congratulating the association on finishing what he said was the best and most useful year of its work. "The very little money the society receives every year goes further and does more good than that expended by any other society whatsoever The people who are able to give are divided about equally, I find, between those who give and give very freely and those who do not give at all. I think it our duty to grapple with those who are not in the habit of giving. We shall do so much good in teaching them that it is better to give than to receive that we will not only aid our treasury, but we will help and strengthen

their future prospects very much."

The reports on the care of dependent children, which the association makes its special work, showed that seventy-eight had been placed in free family homes during the year and 348 of previous years kept under supervision. During the year more than 10 per cent. of all these were legally adopted. At the annual meeting of the poard of managers, held after the meeting of the association, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year Joseph H. Choate, president; Edward W. Sheldon, treasurer; Homer Folks, secretary. in the present administration of both the Mutual and the New York Life.

# Dress



NOT ONLY THE PERFECTLY - FIT-TING SUIT OF EVENING CLOTHES OR THE TUXEDO, READY TO DON AT SIX

NIGHT, BUT ALSO THE SILK HAT. THE DRESS SHIRTS, THESE ARE HOLIDAY NEEDS

Browning, King Broadway at 32d St.

EMPIRE THEA., B'way & 40th St.
Evs. 8:15, Mats. Te day & Sat. 2:10.
LAST 2 WEEKS
JOHN DREW HIS HOUSE IN ORDER.

THE HYPOCRITES. SAVOY THEA., 34th St. & Brondway, Eye, 8:15. Mats. Thurs, and Sat

"JUST AS GOOD A PLAY AS THE LION AND THE MOUSE." -Telegraph. CRITERION THEA., Broadway & 44th St.
57H NEW YORK'S PET
MONTH HATTIE WILLIAMS LITTLE CHERUB
in the great musical play LITTLE CHERUB

WALLACK'S B way & 30th St. Evs. 8:15.

Nats. To-day & Sat. 2:15.

SAM BERNARD The Rich Mr.

Hoggenheimer.

MONTGOMERY & STONE RED WILL

NEW AMSTERDAM THEA., W. 42d St. Mats. Wed. & RICHARD CARLE "THE SPRING BROADWAY THEA., B'way & 41st St. Evs. 840. Mat. Sat., 2:10. BREAKING SENSATION. HANNA D

THE PARISIAN MODEL
NA HELD'S Great Dress Song at 8:20 & 2:

LIBERTY THEA., 42d St., n'r B'way.
EVS, 8:15. Mat. Sat., 2:15.
ELEANOR WHO HAS
ROBSON BY CIVE Fitch.

DALY'S THEATRE, B'way & 30th St. Evs. 8:11 ME BELLE OF MAY FAIR New York THEA., B'way, 45th, Evs. 8:15

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. This Evening, at 8-LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Sembrich, Mattfeld; Caruso, Stracciari, Journet, Sembrich, Mattfeld; Caruso, Stracciari, Journet, Bars, Paroli. Cond., Vigna.
Fri. Evg., Dec. 14, at 8-ROMEO ET JULIETTEFarrar, Jaceby; Rousseliere, Plancon, Journet, Simard, Hars, Muhimann. Cond., Bovy.
Sat. Aft., Dec. 15, at 2-FEDORA-Cavalieri, Alten; Caruso, Scotti, Paroli, Dufriche, Begue, Muhimann, Voghera. Cond., Vigna.
Sat. Evg., Dec. 16, Pop. Prices, at 8-TANN-HAEUSER-Fleischer-Edel, Fremstad; Burrian, Biass, Goritz, Relss, Muhimann. Cond., Hertz.
Sun. Evg., Dec. 16, Pop. Prices, at 8-30.
GRAND SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT.
Soloists: Fleischer-Edel, Fremstad; Rousseliere, Stracciari Plancop. Entire Metr., Opera House Orch. Conductor, Vigna.
Mon. Evg., Dec. 17, at 8-LA BOHEME-Sembrich, Alten; Caruso, Scotti, Journet, Rossi, Simard, Dufriche. Cond. Vigna.

Mon. Evg. Dec. 17. at 8-LA BOHEME-Sembrich, Alten; Caruso, Scotti, Journet, Rossi, Simard, Dufriche, Cond. Vigna.
Wed. Evg. Dec. 19, at 8-LOHENGRIN-Fleischer-Edel, Kirkby-Lunn; Burrian, Goritz, Blass, Muhlmann. Conductor, Hertz.
Fri. Evg., Dec. 21, at 8-AIDA-Boninsegna (debut), Kirkby-Lunn; Caruso, Stracciari, Plancon, Muhlmann, Paroli. Cond., Vigna.
The SALE OF SEATS for next week's performances begins TO-MORROW (THURS.) at 9 A. M.
WEBER PIANO USED. WEBER PIANO USED.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. To-night, 8:20
Last time, WILLI THALLER in "DER
ZERRISENE." Thurs., "Die Von Hochsattel."

ASTOR Theatre, Broadway, 45th St. Eves, 8:30, Mats. To-day & Wright Lorimer Shepherd King to\$1. Mats. To-day & Sat., 2. Eve. 8:1

MADAM BUTTERFLY

HACKETT THEATER, 42d St., W. of B'way, Ev. 8:30, Mats. Thurs, & Sat. 2:20 ROSE STAHL CHORUS LADY.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITION

To-day and all the week At 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. AT THE



Catharine T. Smith

John Henry Murphy, John A. Amundson. Atty., 146 B'way.

Estate of the late Francis P. Church, by order of John A. Church, Executor. TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING,

The Combined Libraries will be disposed of, and

ON FRIDAY EVENING, AT THE SAME HOUR, All of the Paintings belonging to the above estates.

IN SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S SALE. Magnificent Jewels

be sold will be included those belonging Countess Marsoenshnoff, OF THIS CITY.

AMUSEMENTS.

### HIPPODROME Sixth Ave.. NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER

NEW CIRCLE PIONEER DAYS

MRS. FISKE THE TOPE B'y & 20th Thurs, Sat., m.s. New Year's, 720, MARGARET | 135 G., r.AT | HENCY ANGLIN | 91 U.S. | MILLER

Majestic B way & 59th St. Tel. 3500 Col LIGHT ETERNAL

SPECIAL To day & Triday, 2:15. MATS. Alla Nazimova la Hedda Gabler.

Fields' Herald Sq. B'way & 35th. Tet. 2485-38

ABOUT Lew Fields's THE GREAT
TOWN. All Star Co. DECIDE. CASINO B'way & Soth, Tel, 1648 Biyant-Mats, Thurs, Sat. Xmas, N. Yrs. JAMES T. "Don't you talk | THE BLUE POWERS | It time tomarry?" | MOON

LINCOLN SQ. THEATRE, Blwey & 66th St.
Matinees
To day & Sat Mrs. Temple's Telegram
Next Mon. Henry E. Dixey, The Man on The Box. 

Campanini.

SAT. MAT., DEC. 15, at 2—Mozart's DON
G10VANNI. Mmes, Russ, Donalda, Arta;
MM. Bonel, Renaud, Gilibert, Brag, Mugnoz,
Conductor, Campanini. Conductor, Campanini.

SAT. EVE., DEC. 85—Bizet's CARMEN—
Second Saturday Evening performance at
oppular prices, 75c. to \$3. Mmes. BresslerClanoit, Gilbert, Trentini, Claconia; MM.
Dalmores, Ancona, Gillbert, Daddi, Reschiglian.
Conductor, Campanini Conductor, Campanial, SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 16, at 8:30. GRAND CONCERT at popular pices, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. Admission 50c. SEATS FOR ALL ABOVE NOW SELLING.

CARNEGIE HALL. Dec. 15th and Dec. 16th NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ROSENTHAL WALTER DAMROSCH Conductor
Tickets on sale at box office, at office Musical
Art Society, I West 34th St., and at 10 E. 17th St.

N CIRCLE Mat. To-day. Smoking Allowed "A Tremendous Hit."—Globe. WINE. WOMAN. SONG CO. Boulta. Alex Carr. Others. T DEWEY East 14th St. La lles' Mat. To-day JOLLY GIRLS COMPANY. "A Wise Guy." Vaudeville. T GOTHAM E. 125th St. Ladles' Mat. To-day E GOTHAM The Anericans "Mixed Pickles' Novelties."

BELASCO THEATRE, 42d st. Eve. 8:15. Avid Helasco THE ROSE OF RANCHO ADISON SQ. THEATRE. 24th St., B'w'y. VI Carlotta Hillson IN The 3 of Us COLONIAL B'way Mr. Charles Warner, Elfie Fay, Jack Lorimer, Elfie Fay, Jack Lorimer, Elfie Fay, Jack Lorimer, MAT, DAILY 25c. Troupe, Ed Latell, &c.

HURTIG & Mat. AL. REEVES' SEAMON'S. Daily. BEAUTY SHOW.

YORKVILLE. Evgs. 8. WIZARD OF OZ METROPOLIS. THE RAYS in "Down the Pike."

3TH AV. All Star Vaude. 25-50 23D ST. All Star Vaude. UNION SQ. Continuous. 5STH ST. All Star Vaude. 13-25-56 CHARLEM. All Star Vaude. AND MATINEE TO-DAY, 25c,-50c GRAND ROBERT LORAINE MAN AND SUPERMAN

Daily KOCIAN (Virtuos), "A Night in an English Music Hall," Sert Les-25c. 50c. lie & Co., Stuart Barnes, others. BIJOU SIST & BROADWAY. LAST 3
Eve. 8:15. Mat. SAT. WEEKS
MAY IRWIN in MRS.
WILSONANDREWS

RIGO HARLEM CASINO 124TH ST. & 7TH AVE.
Plays Nightly, Table d'Hote, 75c. Sat. & Sun., 51

PASTOR'S

14th St., 3d Ave.
CONTINUOUS.
20 & 30 CTS.
AL H. WESTON & CO., TOM AND EDITH
ALMOND, DIAMOND & SMITH, others,

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. Gypsy Music CINEMATOGRAPH. EveryHour. MUSEE Victor Andre's London Co. Entertainers 14th St. THEA. At 6th av. 25c. Mat. Thursday.

Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Mes-

Men's Evening

U CAN GET HERE O'CLOCK TO-

STUDS AND LINKS, COLLARS AND TIES AND THE MUFFLER THAT OUGHT TO GO WITH THE SUIT. WHICH WE HAVE A PROPER PRIDE IN SUPPLYING TO MEN OF TASTE

B.K. & Company



AMUSEMENTS.

GARRICK THEA., 35th St. nr. B way. Eves., 820. Mat. Sat. 2:15. WM. GILLETTE in his Comedy Drama, "Clarice" HUDSON THEA., 44th St., east of B'way.
Evs. 8:15. Mais. To day & Sat. 2:15
THEA., 44th St., east of B'way.
Evs. 8:15. Mais. To day & Sat. 2:15
GREATEST OF ALL
DRAMATIC TRIUMPHS

THE MAN OF HOUR by George Broadhurst

KNICKERBOCKER, Bway & 38th St. Eves. 8:15. MATS. TO-DAY & SAT., 2:15. MATINEE TO-DAY, 2:15. LYCEUM 45th St. & B'way. Evs. 8:15.
Mats. Xmas THE LION & THE MOUSE.

All packed in boxes bear-

ROBSON

WEEK MAMSELLE SALLIE LEW DOCKSTADER

MANHATTAN (MatToday) Grace George B'w'y,33dSt.Ev.8:15) LastWeek "CLOTHES." THE DAUGHTERS OF MEN by Cha. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving Pl.

GARDEN Thea. 27th St. & Mad. Av. Evs. 8:20 This Afternoon, 2:15. To-night, 8:20 "Music that is exquisite."—World.

ESTAR Lex. av. & 107th st. Mat. To-day, 25c.

ESTAR 15, 25, 35, J. Montgomery Irving
50 & 75c. The Whit. Chi. f. A 42d st. & 8th av. Ev'gs.8:15. Matinee To day, 25c.

MERICAN 25, 50 Cecil Spooner The Girl
Rames.

ST. NICHOLAS RINK, 66TH ST. & COL. AVE. 3 Sessions Ex. Mondays SKATING Adm. 50c.; Skates free. WEST END | Matinee TO-DAY, 25c.

Dr. Bell's

A Sound Tooth

Is of More Value than a Diamond!

ooth Powder Willi Cleanse, Beautily and Strengthen the Teeth, Preventing the Gume from Receding and Bleeding and the Teeth from Becoming Loose. Will Preserve the Gums and Teeth in a Firm, Healthy and Sanitary Condition.

> Dr. Bell's Mouth Elixir is a highly fragrant, antiseptic Mouth Wash. Will positively cure receding, bleeding gums, tighten loose teeth, pervent decay and purify the breath. (2 sizes 25c., 50c.)

Preparations

Teeth, DR. VICTOR C. BELL, A. B., D. D. S., Lecturer on Hygiene of the Mouth, Author of the works on "The colleges throughout the country.

Sold Everythese of the Superstance of the Mouth, Author of the works on and sold Everythese outputs." Sold Everywhere. American Dentifrice Co., New York,